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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."



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Banks in Charleston say they are not affected by the Union's new branch.  
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Photo illustration by Sara Figiel

Pete Lyke, a senior sociology major, along with other Eastern students devised a way to combat the lack of hot water in residence hall showers. The campus last week had inconsistent water temperatures because of work being done to the hot water lines. Steam to heat water was turned off in all buildings except Lumpkin Hall on Oct. 20.

## Hot water out around campus

By Michelle Jones  
Campus editor

The campus experienced a lack of hot water last week because of a campus-wide steam outage, said Carol Strode, interim director of facilities and planning, in an e-mail.

Residents of Carman Hall also experienced more water difficulties last week because of malfunctioning thermostatic mixing valves, Strode said.

Steam to heat the water was turned

off in all buildings except Lumpkin Hall Oct. 20, Strode said. The steam was supposed to be turned back on around 3 p.m. but the maintenance work lasted until 9 p.m., she said.

"This could have had an effect on the hot water in the residence halls for a short period," Strode said.

The university had the students and campus in mind when it scheduled the steam outage, Strode said, since Oct. 20 was fall break, she said.

"The outage was scheduled this day

to minimize the impact on students and campus during the fall break," she said. "Most students would have been gone for fall break during the outage."

Carman Hall experienced inconsistent water temperatures last week because the contractor who installed new domestic hot water lines over the summer was making adjustments Oct. 24, she said.

However, unlike during the campus-

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## Bus route changes approved

Shuttle will go to Wal-Mart, the Square and Walker's

By Christine Demma  
Student government editor

The Student Senate Monday voted to change the Panther Express route to include the Wal-Mart Supercenter, Walker's Super Saver Store and Charleston's Square.

The Student Senate held a special meeting Monday, called by Student Body President Katie Cox, to discuss changing the route of the shuttle bus.

The resolution that was approved states that from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. the bus will travel from the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, to Seventh and Polk streets, to the Square, to Division and Taylor streets, to Lantz Gymnasium and to Carman and Thomas halls. From 3 p.m. until 11 p.m., the bus will go from the University Union, to Wal-Mart, to Seventh and Polk streets, to the Square, to Division and Taylor streets, to Walker's, to Booth West, to Lantz Gymnasium, to Carman Hall, and to Thomas Hall.

Last week, the Student Senate rejected a resolution changing the Panther Express shuttle bus schedule.

The shuttle bus committee recommended changing the route by excluding Walker's and three Charleston stops, including Division and Taylor streets, Seventh and Polk streets, and the Square, and adding the Wal-Mart Supercenter.

Senate member Jim Miller submitted a resolution Monday, recommending the shuttle bus operate from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. and travel from the University

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## Candidates differ on foreign policies

Bush opposes use of troops for nation building | Gore supports the use of military forces

By Joseph Ryan  
Staff writer

Despite much criticism of George W. Bush's supposed lack of knowledge on foreign policy, his campaign themes on the issue have exerted a stable position.



George W. Bush

Bush's sharpest contrast to Vice President Al Gore's foreign policy positions is his fierce opposition to using American forces in nation-building activities.

"I think our troops ought to be used to fight and win war, not as nation builders. I don't think nation-building missions are worthwhile," said Bush in the presidential debate at Wake Forest University.

A current topic that is unquestionably going to draw on the next president's posi-

tions and beliefs, is the Middle East conflict. Bush's position has remained close to that of the Clinton administration; strong support of Israel.

"I want everyone to know, Israel is going to be our friend. I'm going to stand by Israel," Bush said at Wake Forest.

"I call on Chairman Arafat to have his people pull back to make the peace," he said at Wake Forest University.

Earlier in the campaign, Bush's support of an American missile defense system became somewhat of a controversy. Bush's stance brought some serious consequences of such an implementation into perspective.

Some feared it would cause other nations such as China, India and Pakistan to accelerate their nuclear arsenal development.

By Patrick Guinane  
Staff writer

During the final presidential debate, Al Gore said "The power of example is America's greatest power in the world."

Gore believes in protecting human rights and addressing problems of racial and ethnic injustice and inequality at home.

This strategy coincides with Gore's ideas on foreign policy and provides the major contrast between the candidates on the issue.

Gore supports military activities, which Bush has dubbed "nation building." Bush believes the U.S. military should not remain in foreign lands after conflicts have ceased.

Gore pointed to the inactivity in the 1920s and 1930s that allowed World War I conflicts to re-emerge during World War II, according to the "Issues 2000" Web site.

After World War II, nation building policies, in the form of the Marshall Plan, were successful and prevented a World War III.

Gore has pledged "to give the poorest nations a hand up" by fostering economic engagement with Africa, the Caribbean and the Americas, as well as assisting them through debt relief, according to "Issues 2000." In order to create a lasting peace, Gore believes the United States and European Union need to help rebuild the economies of Africa.

The two candidates have mixed positions on missile defense programs. Bush is strongly in favor of a defense program, but Gore is more cautious.



Al Gore

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## Student contracts to be distributed

By Christine Demma  
Student government editor

Student Body President Katie Cox will distribute "Students First" contracts to faculty and administration within the next two to three weeks.

The contract states that faculty or administration would agree to "hereby publicly reaffirm their commitment to the students of Eastern; to always put the educational needs of the students first; to make a commitment to the students going beyond words; and to agree that higher education would be a system of mutual accountability between faculty or administration and students."

"When I was campaigning, I felt that these contracts would provide a way for Eastern to express its unified commitment to the students," Cox said. "I feel that now we need more than just words; we need a sense of duty and community, and the students need to hear this from those who are most important to us."

Cox sent a draft of the contract to David Radavich, president of Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois, and Jill Nilsen, interim vice president for external relations, for the faculty and administration sector's respectively. Both Radavich and Nilsen returned the contracts with their approval.

Cox also sent a draft to Matt

Pederson, president of Eastern's Chapter AFSCME Local 981, representing clerical staff and the building service workers. Pederson expressed that the group had concerns about the wording, Cox said.

Cox said she will look into writing up a separate contract to be distributed to staff.

"When we go to Springfield to lobby on Eastern's behalf, we take accomplishments of departments and of students," Cox said. "It was my thought that we would be able to tell the legislators that faculty and administration stands behind students 100 percent, and that this would prompt legislators to consider our institution for a greater increase in funding."



Kate Mitchell /  
Staff photographer  
**Boo!**

Payton McNute, 7, paints a pumpkin in Pemberton Hall on Monday night. It was Pemberton Hall's Second Annual Halloween Kids Night. The Pemberton Hall council, Phi Epsilon Mu, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Sigma Phi, and Resident Assistants helped with the event.

## three-day forecast

### today

67°  
53°

Mostly  
cloudy

### Wednesday

74°  
53°

Mostly  
cloudy

### Thursday

60°  
49°

Mostly  
cloudy

## police blotter

### Alcohol violations

■ William D. Zahalka, 19, of the 1400 block of Ninth Street, was cited at 12:51 a.m. Oct. 15 at the 1400 block of Ninth Street on charges of purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor and public possession of alcohol, a police report stated.

### Drug violations

■ Amanda S. Hayes, 20, of the 2100 block of Madison Avenue, was cited at 2:48 p.m. Tuesday at the same address on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, a police report stated.

## What's on tap?

### Native American Heritage month celebrated with exhibit at art center

By Jamie Moore  
Activities editor

A look back in time at the culture of the Native Americans can be found in the halls of the Tarble Arts Center during the month of November.

As part of Native American Heritage month and the fifth-grade enrichment program, Tarble is displaying jewelry, rugs and textiles from the Southwestern region of the United States, said Kit Morice,

curator of education at the Tarble Arts Center.

Tribes being represented in the showcase for weaving and jewelry include the Navajos, Zuni, Hopi and Santa Domingo. The exhibit contains weaving from 1920 to 1995, and jewelry from 1900 to the present, Morice said.

"This particular show comes from the area's private collections," she said. "Residents from Mattoon, Charleston and Sullivan, as well as Edwardsville, have

entered pieces they have collected."

Since the show is curated entirely from area collections, the Tarble Arts Center is the only place where the exhibit is shown, she said.

The show also serves as a basis of the fifth-grade enrichment program that the Tarble Arts Center holds annually.

"The fifth graders get a guided tour of the exhibit including a hands-on exhibit," Morice said.

### Today

■ 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Jail 'n Bail, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway and Southeast entrance to Coleman Hall

■ 7 p.m., Eastern Volleyball vs. Indiana State, Lantz Gym

### Wednesday

■ 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Jail 'n Bail, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway and the Southeast entrance to Coleman Hall

■ 9:30 a.m., Educator's Job Fair, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom

■ 7 p.m., Presidential Campaign Forum, 122 Lumpkin Hall

### Thursday

■ 2 p.m., Eastern Men's Soccer vs. Bradley, Lakeside Field

■ 7 p.m., "The Legacy of Matthew Shepard," by Judy Shepard, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom



# Local banks not affected by campus location

Eastern's new agreement with First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust does not take away from local business

By Michelle Rebellato  
Staff writer

Local banks said the new agreement between First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust and Eastern, which allows students to bank on campus, has not affected the business of their banks.

Jolane Jewell, of Bank of America, said Bank of America still has an edge over First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust, which recently opened a branch in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Bank of America does not charge for replacement ATM cards, as opposed to the \$20 fee for the loss of a student's Panther Card, Jewell said.

"Bank of America has been swamped (with student business) since August. We offer convenience and flexibility for students," she said.

Community Bank and Trust also said the contract between Eastern and First Mid has no effect on business.

"(We) offer competitive products, such as free checking," said Dennis Sager, of Community Bank and Trust.

The bank still receives plenty of business from Eastern students, Sager said.

Ken Horthman, of Charleston Federal Savings and Loans, had a different take on the contract.

Horthman said Charleston Federal Savings and Loans does not get a lot of business from Eastern students because of its location, so the contract does not affect the bank. However,

Bank of America has been swamped (with student business) since August. We offer convenience and flexibility for students.

Jolane Jewell,  
Bank of America employee

Horthman said he "does not particularly care for the idea that one institution sets up shop on campus."

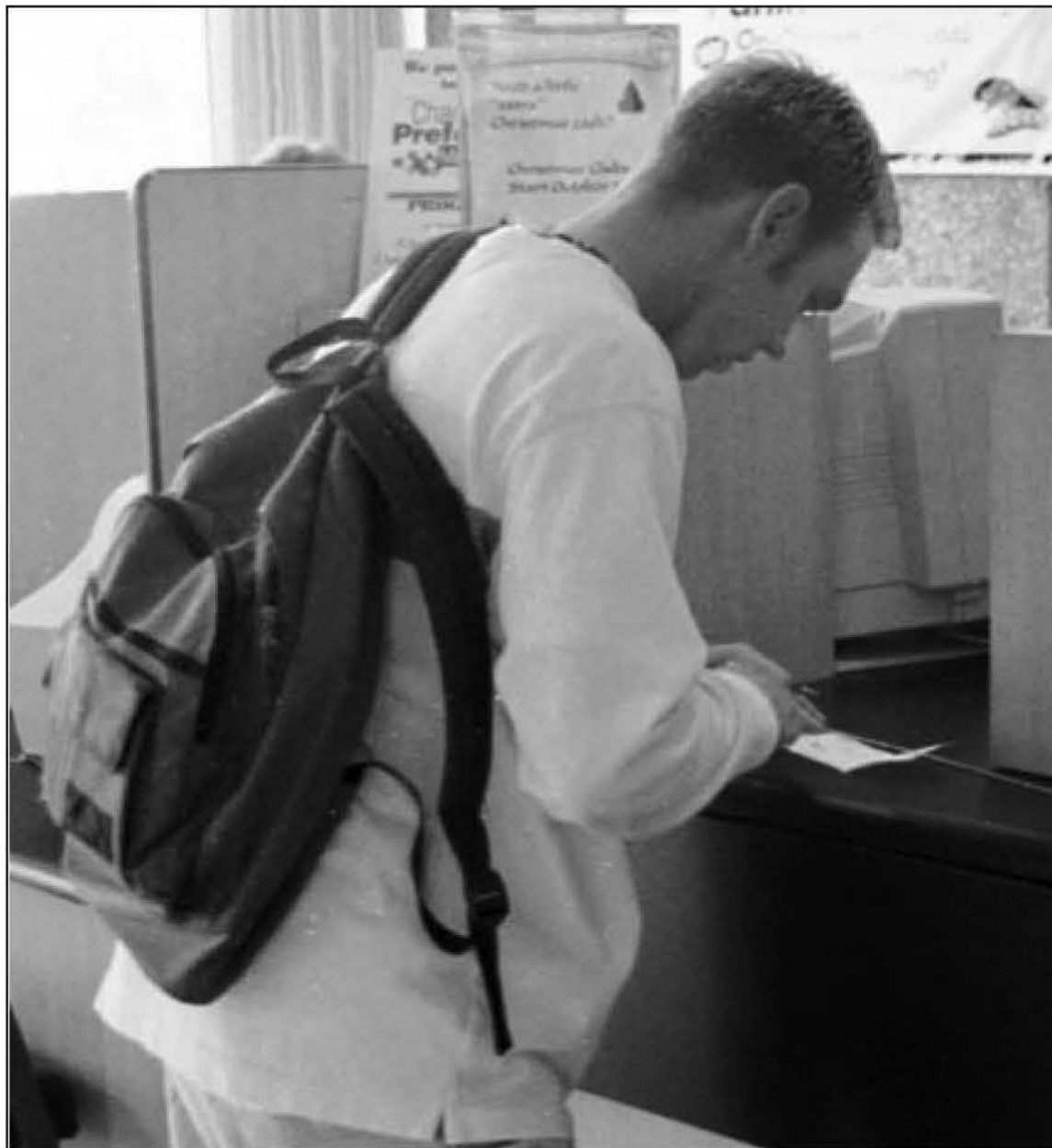
The decision to make First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust available on campus was done only after several other banks made bids, said Clay Hopkins, director of information technology systems.

Hopkins said First Mid made the best offer out of the six banks that bid.

This fall, Eastern made an agreement to offer on-campus student banking with First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust. Students can use their Panther Cards at the ATM and local grocery stores and gas stations. First Mid-Illinois Bank now serves as a convenient option for students, on and off campus.

Students have expressed an overall positive attitude toward the addition of First Mid.

"Having First Mid at the Union is convenient for students because you don't have to leave campus to do your banking," said Amanda Kroll, a sophomore pre-vet major.



Laura Strange / Staff photographer

Mike Johnson, senior industrial technology major, banks at First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Monday afternoon. The installation of First Mid-Illinois on campus has had no affect on the business of other banks in the area.

# Possible end for negotiations may be nearing

By Shauna Gustafson  
City editor

Negotiations between Eastern's administration and the local branch of the University Professionals of Illinois will continue at least through this week.

UPI negotiators submitted two new proposals for faculty raises Monday. The proposals are counter proposals to what the administration offered on Friday.

The UPI and the administration's negotiating teams thought they had come to a tentative verbal agreement as of the weekend, but now are back in negotiations.

"(The new proposals) are close to what was agreed to verbally on Sunday," Radavich said.

UPI President David Radavich said the UPI's executive committee would meet at 4 p.m. today to discuss the negotiations.

Bob Wayland, chief negotiator

for the administration, said the proposals had been received.

"Right at the moment we're still considering their offer," Wayland said. "We're very hopeful we can resolve all of our issues by the end of this week."

He said negotiations are going as he had hoped they would, but would not disclose what percentage of a raise was being discussed. Wayland said he and Charles Delman, chief negotiator for the

UPI, had agreed not to talk to anyone about possibilities until definite decisions were reached.

"People get that information and they want to say 'hey, that's for certain,'" Wayland said.

Salaries for Eastern faculty are currently ranked at the bottom of the pay scale for universities in Illinois. Radavich previously said Eastern's budget is the best it has been in decades. Eastern President Carol Surles has disagreed with that

statement.

"The budget has not just been cut to the bone, but the aorta," Surles said previously. "You are right when you say there is money, but it has to go to pay the light bill."

Negotiations for this year's salary increase began June 1 and have continued since then. On Oct. 10, a federal mediator, Donald Hampton, was called in to help with the talks, but left after two hours of unsuccessful negotiations.

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## Gore is the best candidate

If college students want to survive in college Al Gore is the candidate that needs to be voted into office. Under Gore's plan, college students will be entitled to a tax break for higher education which will open the doors for more students to attend a school of higher education and allow for them to focus on their education, rather than financial concerns.

Gore also is advocating personal college savings plans as well as national tuition savings programs to help offset the financial burdens placed on college students and their families.

Gore says he hopes to set aside money to allow for entering college students to have the first two years of college paid for by the federal government. This would ensure that every student who wants to attend a school of higher education will have the ability to do so.

Another area where Gore is more attractive than his opponents is in the area of the environment. Gore is for preserving the environment. Gore does not want to drill for oil in the

### Gore's the man

Presidential candidate Al Gore is the best candidate for the presidency. He is committed to helping college students and their families.

Arctic National Wildlife Refuge because it will damage the environment.

Gore also says he does not want to construct any additional roads in the 43 million acres of national forest.

est. He also supports expanding the prevention of timber sales from these forests.

Gore appears to be the leading candidate who is looking into alternative use of energy. Gore wants to lessen the dependency on oil.

He is encouraging citizens to use environmentally sound modes of transportation such as the inner-city rail and high speed corridors which would get more people off of the road and out of airplanes. This would significantly reduce air pollution.

If Gore were elected President he says support federal funding to help develop automobiles that would use gas more efficiently that produce cleaner emissions. Tax credits would also be issued to those who chose to by these cleaner, more productive automobiles.

For these reasons, *The Daily Eastern News* endorses Vice President Al Gore as the next President of the United States.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

## Today's quote

A liberal is a person who believes that water can be made to run uphill. A conservative is someone who believes everybody should pay for his water. I'm somewhere in between: I believe water should be free, but that water flows downhill.

Theodore H. White,

## MTV Fear show seems out of control

How far will you go for money? Would you voluntarily channel spirits into your body, while sitting around a Ouija board? Is \$5,000 worth the risks that could be involved with tapping into a paranormal realm.

It may have been Milton Bradley that is responsible for the desensitization of people when it comes to the seriousness of seances and Ouija boards. Or maybe it is Taramisu's Custom Channeling Board's that supplied MTV with the specially made "channeling Ouija board", for MTV's new show "Fear," but regardless people seem to do anything for publicity and money today?

While watching the new show called "Fear" I was stuck to the screen because I was dying to see what was going to happen next. Although, at the same time, I was in shock about what was going on.

The show just seemed out of hand. It involved five contestants spending two nights in St. Agnes Hospital, which is an abandoned institution that is known to be haunted.

Throughout the participants stay at the hospital, each of them was expected to perform dares and if they did not want to then they had to leave. The most disturbing of the dares in my opinion was the seance.

It was not because I had never seen a seance on television or in a movie before, it was that these people on the show were not acting. They were actually performing a seance for money, and some with no hesitation.

I find the lack of concern in some participants on the show to either be because of naivete of the situation or complete disregard of what they were actually doing – for money.

If someone asked me to go act like I was channeling a spirit, I would have no problem dramatically acting out a fake scene without actually cordially inviting spirits from the non-living world to hang-out in my body.



Sara Figiel  
Photo editor

"While watching the new shoe called "Fear" I was stuck to the screen because I was dying to see what was going to happen.

However, one of the dares for the participants on the show "Fear" in St. Agnes Hospital, was to conduct a real seance.

The participants were led through steps by radio on how to set up the scene for the seance. It involved, setting up a Ouija board on a pentagram, which was already on the floor, lighting candles, holding hands and chanting verses in a different language.

Then a designated participant had to channel spirits from the room into his body and have them answer questions by guiding his hand on the Ouija board, to complete the dare.

The worst part is that the chosen subject of the channeling had absolutely no objections to this request, he even encouraged the others to stay with it.

The seriousness of the stunt was definitely apparent because another participant even left the show right after the dare was completed.

First, I could not believe that MTV thought it was a good idea to include this in the show's agenda, but my final concern was the lack of concern that seemed to be present in some of the participants, in the name of money.

Maybe I am wrong in assuming that most people are not well read on the subject on channeling spirits, but I am going to guess that the guy extending the open invitation to any spirits who had the time, is a novice in the activity. Therefore, there is an existing danger in fooling around with spirits.

Whether it be the fact that a Ouija board can be purchased in a toy's store's, or the factor of money being thrown in the equation, people seem to be ignorant of situations when it involves publicity and winning prizes, and the truth is that it could get people more trouble then they bargained for.

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## Local support made Pancake Breakfast a success

This letter is to thank those individuals and community organizations who helped the Charleston Rotary Club to hold a Pancake Breakfast at Domino's Pizza on the corner of Seventh Street and Lincoln Avenue the morning of the Eastern Homecoming Parade on Oct. 7. More than 300 people attended our first Rotary Breakfast at Domino's.

We especially want to thank Mike and Jeff Villarreal of Villarreal Pizza, Inc., and their manager at Domino's, Steve Brake. The Villarreal's gave us the run of their shop for eight hours on Saturday starting a 3 a.m. We had the use of their ovens, their refrigerator and electricity. After staying up all night, Mr. Brake worked with us until 7:30 a.m. to make the sausage in Domino's ovens. They even let us pick up more customers after the parade right up to the minute they were to open for the day. More than that, the Villarreal's have indicated they are willing to work with Rotary again next year to hold a second Pancake Breakfast.

Of course, the pancake cooker was on loan from the Charleston Kiwanis (Jim Grant) and the Lincoln Fire Protection District (John Inyart) gave us access to borrow and return the cooker with the help of Rotary member Jim McNutt and the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Highland Electric (Dirk Highland) set up the special 220-volt line to operate the cooker and nearly a third of the Rotary membership helped throughout the morning to keep the pancakes cooking.

Food was supplied from Mike's Meats in Louisville, What's Cookin'

## Your turn

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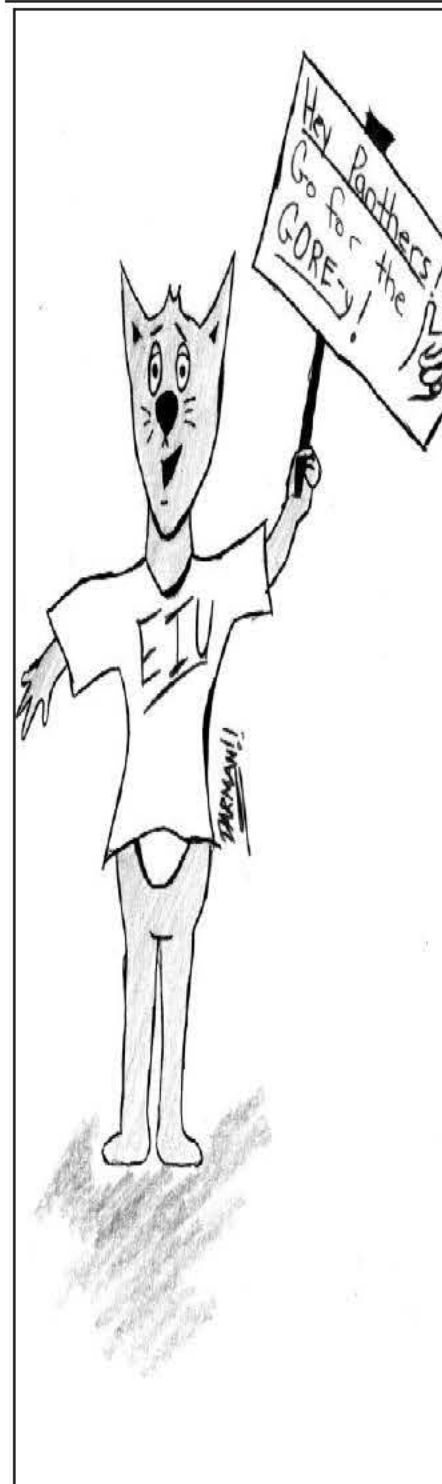
(Bob and Teresa Kincaide), Hawkeye Foods (Tom Royal) and Walker's Food Store (Frank Smith). Cooking utensils were supplied by the Charleston Country Club (Jim Teaters), Domino's, Stix Restaurant (Dean Gowin), The Tarble Arts Center (Mike Watts), Larry Drake and Mahyar Izadi.

Eastern's Homecoming Committee members (Ceci Brinker and Laura Wolff) provided the volunteer support to set up tables and chairs, provide waiters and help with cleanup. They also coordinated publicity and recruited volunteers from student groups including Student Government, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega and several others.

Of course, a community volunteer service event like the Homecoming Pancake Breakfast could not be possible without behind the scenes financial support. Seed money was provided by the Citizens National Bank, the Mid-Illinois Bank, Grimes Dodge, Dave Beatty, the Vaughns, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Board and one donor who wished to remain anonymous.

Finally, Sandy Smallhorn helped babysit several of our Rotary member's children overnight so their parents could help with the breakfast. We hope that others we may have overlooked will forgive our oversight of their contributions. It is our sincere hope that Rotary Homecoming Pancake Breakfast will provide a place to eat and relax before the Eastern Homecoming Parade for many years to come.

Chuck Eberly  
and Cate Borzi  
co-chairs Charleston Rotary Club



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## Gore will help the environment

**T**homas Edison. Henry Ford. Al Gore? Well, maybe Mr. Gore hasn't been quite the "inventor" the other two have, but Gore has helped to better this great nation.

Let's face it — our age group is very inactive when it comes time to cast that ballot. So, with that in mind, maybe we should consider why you should vote for Vice President Gore.

We can first outline one of the issues Vice President Gore is more known for — the environment. Do you question Gore's seriousness? Take a look at the Water Quality Act of 1987 and see at who one of the co-sponsors were. You guessed it, Al Gore.

Another achievement of Gore was to create a strategy to protect the Everglades in 1996.

Gore's past commitment to protecting the environment is not a big showstopper, but his experience with protecting the environment will continue to influence his agenda if he is elected this Nov. 7. Gore hopes to ratify the Kyoto Treaty (which he helped negotiate), plans to keep fighting for stricter clean air regulations and will create the Energy Security and Environmental Trust Fund, which is geared at cleaning up our environment.

You've heard about the issues that everyone can benefit from, now what about the issues that affect us, the students. Debt is a staple that accompanies many college students into the real world. What is Gore planning to do about this? Gore has created a tax break for college students in order to ease the financial burden college can place on students.

Vice President Gore has worked hard at combining learning with technology. Gore realized that our children deserve the best

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Guest columnist

"Gore has created a tax break for college students in order to ease the financial burden college can place on students."

possible education. Gore plans on requiring all teachers to pass tests to make certain the potential teacher is qualified enough to teach the children of America. Teachers are

not the only ones who will be tested. Gore wants to have children take tests to make sure they are learning what they need to be learning.

No man is perfect; I'm not trying to project this perfect image on Al Gore. Nevertheless, I feel that his thorough understanding of the presidency combined with his proven leadership ability are what makes him the better candidate this election. Regardless of whom you vote for, take advantage of your right to decide who will be president. Take advantage of your right to vote.



## The decision is yours with Bush

**D**espite mispronouncing a few words George W. Bush should be the next president of the United States. Even though Gov. Bush did not invent the Internet or inspire the movie *Love Story*, he does have some good



**Hugh O'Hara**  
Guest columnist

"Even though Gov. Bush did not invent the Internet or inspire the movie *Love Story*, he does have some good ideas for America."

ideas for America. This election comes down to one clear choice: do you want to make the decisions that affect your life or do you want the government to make those decisions? The issues that best define this difference are education, taxes and Social Security.

On the issue of education, Gov. Bush has a much better plan than his opponent Al Gore. The Gore plan for education takes control away from parents and teachers and gives it to the federal gov-

ernment. Gov. Bush wants parents and educators to make the decisions on how to spend the money, not Washington bureaucrats. Gov. Bush has a record in Texas of improving education and raising teachers salaries. All of this will lead to a better education for the youth of America.

Would you like to get money back from the government? Of course you would. Both candidates want to give Americans tax breaks. That is where the similarities end though. Under the Gore plan you must meet special qualifications to get the tax break to all tax paying Americans, not just the select few chosen by the government.

The final issues I would like to discuss is Social Security. Gov. Bush's plan is to let young workers invest some of the money that would normally go into Social Security. We will still pay into Social Security, but a small portion will be ours to invest. This will allow us to get a better return and have more money to retire. This issue again shows Gov. Bush trusts us, and Al Gore trusts the government.

Students of Eastern Illinois University, I urge you to trust in George W. Bush on Nov. 7. He is a man of character with a vision for America. He trusts us, so let's trust him.

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## Buchanan will eliminate debt

**W**hen you go to the polling place to cast your vote on Election Day some of the names you see will be familiar, some not so familiar. You are probably familiar with George W. Bush, Al

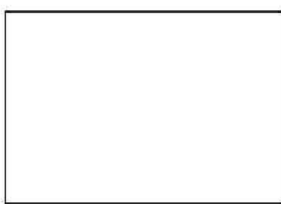
Gore and maybe even Ralph Nader. So who is Pat Buchanan? Better yet, why should we vote for him? How would a Pat Buchanan presidency benefit us?

What should we do with the budget surplus? Pat has a plan to use part of the surplus to pay off the national debt (yes, it still exists). He realizes the younger generation, which includes us, the college students, should not be burdened with a debt run up by our parents and grandparents.

He will set aside another part of the surplus to give back to us, as taxpayers, in the form of an income tax break. Wouldn't it be nice to have fewer taxes taken out of your paycheck?

The remaining part of the surplus would go toward strengthening Social Security. Most of us are under the impression that when we are of age to collect Social Security, there will be nothing left. Pat would make sure this does not happen. He wants to let the younger generation invest their own Social Security money privately allowing for a better return on their money.

Do you have family in the military? Are



**Steve Poettker**  
Guest columnist

"Pat wants to restore the lost level of pride and character to our country."

they overseas? Pat wants to bring them home. He believes our troops should defend our borders and not be used as the world's policemen.

Pat wants our chil-

dren, or little brothers and sisters to have a great education. This would be accomplished by giving parents a choice of where to send their children through use of vouchers and charter schools.

Pat wants to restore the lost level of pride and character to our country. He wants to allow our children to pray in school if they so choose. He wants to defend the lives of the innocent unborn.

Aside from the issues, why would Pat be the best president? Well, I am sure many of us have seen Bush, Gore and Nader. Let's be honest, listening to them is about as much fun as watching paint dry. When Pat speaks, people pay attention. His love for this country and its citizens gives him energy the others lack. This country has not seen such a powerful and passionate speaker since the days of JFK.

Maybe a more appropriate question would be, "why shouldn't we vote for pat Buchanan?"

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## Nader may be right for you

**I**t is now election season. Every four years I am extremely depressed and extremely alienated. Every four years I am filled with feelings of monstrous apathy. I am forced

into a choice. I can choose Coke or Pepsi. Alternatively, I can choose not to drink soft drinks. Shall it be Coke? Or should it be Pepsi? Taste test all across the country have determined that tasters are ... (hold your breath) ... more or less divided on this issue.

On Oct. 10, 2000, I attended a Super Rally for Ralph Nader in Chicago. Noted columnist, writer and champion of the workingman Studs Terkel stole the show. "We are being offered a choice between influenza or pneumonia! Bush is Pneumonia and Gore is Influenza!" he said to sounds of cheering thousands in the UIC Pavilion. Have Bush and Gore even had crowds in the ten thousands listen to them? The answer is no, just in case you were wondering.

So why should college students vote for Ralph instead of the dynamic duo? I think there are multitudes of reasons many college students will find to vote for him.

I am not going to dwell on specifics here, but will advise you instead to check out [www.votenader.org](http://www.votenader.org) and

**Peter Laesch**  
Guest columnist

"However, if you are like the other 900 million strong Americans throning who are yawning at those prospects, vote for Nader."

nader.com to find your specific answers. Upon arriving at the website you will find various links one of which leads to issues.

If I were a typical college student, (I am not) I would find

interest in three issue areas Nader represents, which are healthcare, drug addiction and education. Now several arguments have been spun as to who and why to vote. I am not going to dwell on the inevitable conclusion that Nader is a spoiler. I myself was semi-republican, and am greatly dissatisfied with the nomination of George W. Bush, so the theory that only progressive liberal will vote for Gore is a fallacy. Unlike the Republicans and Democrats, I am not going to tell you to back the winner.

I urge you to vote for who best represents you and your beliefs. If Bush and Gore honestly represent you and your beliefs. If Bush and Gore honestly represent your beliefs go ahead and vote for them. However, if you are like the other 900 million strong Americans who are yawning at those prospects, vote for Nader.

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# Campus coffeehouse in beginning stages

By Christine Demma  
Student government editor

You may be wondering just what Sonor, the group advocating a coffeehouse in the Rathskeller space, is exactly.

"Sonor began operation about five weeks ago," said Steve Bevil, Sonor representative.

The student-owned Sonor is an advertising, marketing and public relations company that is bringing an idea for a coffeehouse on campus. The company is student-owned because Sonor has its own budget, which is allocated through grants and private contributions, Bevil said.

Sonor currently has a budget

of approximately \$20,000, he said.

The students who are part of Sonor are volunteers and do not get paid, Bevil said. Members include Bevil, Patricia Adams, Amber Aurit, Brooke Anderson, Adina Bardsley, Lisa Dragotto, Jen Landini, Jenny Molter, Matt Thomas and Steve Balan.

The advising staff for Sonor is Bob Sullinger, Becky Markwell, Jennifer Walker, Susan Baltusevich and Eric Davidson.

Sonor is registered with the state of Illinois as a limited liability company, Bevil said. As a limited liability company, it allows the students to operate the company and be protected from clients' legal

action.

The company is a limited liability because they have a high turnover rate in staff and no overhead, Bevil said.

Sonor's clients include Eastern's Office of Safety Programs and the Illinois Department of Transportation-Division of Traffic Safety, Bevil said.

Bevil said the idea for a coffeehouse came from Health Services, another Sonor client.

"Health Services contacted us about bring a social norming campaign to campus, and we came up with the idea for a coffeehouse on campus," Bevil said.

Sonor heard that Art Davis, student vice president for student

affairs, also was interested in starting a coffeehouse on campus, and that is when Sonor contacted Davis.

Sonor proposed to the Student Senate on Oct. 18 a coffeehouse idea, Seventh Street Underground, to be located in the Rathskeller.

The coffeehouse would operate between 4 p.m. and 1 a.m., Monday through Sunday, with the hours of 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. for live entertainment.

Bevil previously said students who are under 21 do not have a lot of opportunities around campus, and Sonor wants to provide something different on campus.

Six hundred surveys were dis-

tributed to receive student feedback on bringing a coffeehouse to campus, and 86 percent were in support of the idea.

Bevil has met with Katie Fitzgerald from Campus Perk about the coffeehouse, and Bevil said she likes the idea and is willing to work with Sonor.

Last week, the Student Senate approved a resolution supporting the coffeehouse idea.

Sonor's next step is to meet with Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, to discuss how to implement a coffeehouse, Bevil said.

"Hencken will help guide us to go through the proper procedures," Bevil said.

## Survey shows parents have vaccine misconceptions

CHICAGO (AP) — A sizable number of parents have misconceptions about vaccines, including believing that too many immunizations can weaken their children's ability to fight diseases, a nationwide survey found.

The findings in a telephone survey of 1,600 parents of young children are troubling and suggest that some might withhold vaccines, "needlessly placing their child — and their community — at risk for outbreaks of infectious disease," said Dr. Bruce Gellin of Vanderbilt University.

About one-fourth of parents surveyed said children get too many vaccines and that vaccines can weaken their children's

immune systems. Vaccines do the opposite, helping the body fight disease, said Gellin, who led the study and presented the findings Monday at the American Academy of Pediatrics' annual meeting.

The findings are published in November's Pediatrics, the academy's monthly medical journal.

Gellin heads the newly formed National Network for Immunization Information, NNII, formed by the academy and three other medical groups to refute vaccine myths and provide parents clear information about immunizations.

Suzanne Walther, a Murfreesboro, Tenn. mother of

three young children, said she wished she'd been able to find such information when she decided, on a friend's advice, not to immunize her youngest child, now 1.

"She told me vaccines were dangerous. She scared me to death," Walther said at the meeting.

Walther decided when her daughter turned two months to forgo the usual vaccines, including the Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib) vaccine, which protects against a potentially fatal form of meningitis. When the infant was 11 months, she contracted the disease — the first seen at Vanderbilt University in eight years — and was hospitalized in intensive care for several days.

## Home posted as bail in theft case

CHICAGO (AP) — The daughter and son-in-law of indicted former chief of detectives William Hanhardt posted their suburban home Monday as his bond in a \$4.85 million federal jewelry theft case.

Prosecutors told federal Magistrate Judge W. Thomas Rosemond Jr. that Joel and Angela Levin had agreed to post their \$350,000 home in Prairie View to keep Chicago's former top detective free on bond.

The bond is \$200,000.

Hanhardt, 71, is charged along with five other men with allegedly taking part in a ring of thieves that roamed the nation for more than a dozen years, stealing jewels, gems

and watches valued at a total of \$4.85 million.

Hanhardt was not allowed to post his own opulent home in suburban Deerfield as bond because the government is trying to confiscate it. Thus he had to come up with cash or other property to secure the bond.

At the hearing, Hanhardt attorney Thomas Decker said his client would not be turning in two guns he had been required to surrender. Decker said one of the guns was lost and the other was given to someone else.

Following the hearing, Hanhardt was asked if he had any comment.

"No, I'm afraid not," he said outside Rosemond's courtroom.

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## More than \$30 million in TV ads hit voters in final week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Gore and George W. Bush, and their political parties, are spending more than \$30 million on TV ads in the final week of the presidential campaign, with both sides continuing to adjust their state-by-state ad strategies.

By Election Day, each campaign will have spent some \$50 million for TV ads, and for the first time, the candidates will have been outspent by the parties, which are shelling out more than \$60 million each on commercials.

Meanwhile, Ralph Nader's shoestring campaign was releasing a new TV ad on Tuesday. Nader, who hopes to win 5 percent of the vote on Nov. 7, is poised to play

spoiler in key states, threatening to siphon away enough liberal voters to swing the victory to Republican Bush.

Nader, who has run just one commercial so far, noted Monday that Democrats have spent more money on TV ads in Michigan alone than he has spent on his entire operation. He's right. In fact, Democrats may have him beat by a couple million dollars.

In the two-way race, Bush, along with his allies at the Republican National Committee, continues to outspend Gore and the Democrats, with nearly \$18 million in ads queued up for the final week. Gore's side is spending about \$15 million this week.

The ad campaign remains spread across 22 states, though both sides continue to tinker with the strategies.

Gore pulled his ads out of Ohio on Monday, leaving only the Democratic National Committee on the air there. The DNC was spending about \$250,000 — less than a third of what Democrats spent last week.

The vice president is moving the money to Chicago and Minnesota, Democratic strongholds where Bush is doing well. He's also pumping \$2 million into Florida, where the candidates are fighting hard for electoral votes that were expected to be in Bush's column by now.

## Carnahan to accept position if late husband is elected

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — The widow of Gov. Mel Carnahan declared Monday she would "do what Mel would have wanted" — accept an appointment to the U.S. Senate should voters pick her husband over Republican incumbent John Ashcroft.

Jean Carnahan, 66, has never held public office but was offered a Senate appointment by Gov. Roger Wilson if Missouri voters choose the Democratic governor who died in an Oct. 16 plane crash.

"With the support of my family and an abiding faith in a living God, I've decided to do what Mel would have wanted us to do ... to continue the fight for his ideals," said Mrs. Carnahan, standing on a back porch festooned with Halloween decorations at the family farm in Rolla.

Mrs. Carnahan's announcement

came two weeks to the day after Carnahan, 66, the Carnahans' eldest son, Roger, 44, and Carnahan adviser Chris Sifford, 37, died when a small plane piloted by Roger Carnahan crashed outside St. Louis on the way to a campaign rally.

Relatives stood behind Mrs. Carnahan at the announcement, which she said followed days of consultation with her family.

"A vote for Mel Carnahan is a vote they can make," she said. "They still have a choice."

Media polls taken after Carnahan's burial showed the Senate race still statistically tied, as it had been for months. But the polls showed Mrs. Carnahan leading Ashcroft slightly when participants were told about Wilson's offer to appoint her senator.

Ashcroft, in Columbia to discuss

Social Security and Medicare, sounded a congenial tone, saying, "Mrs. Carnahan has always been kind to me. She's written and said things that are very kind about me."

"We're going to work hard with the people of the state about important issues like the ones we talked about today," he said. "This has been an unusual campaign and it's been a tragic campaign, a campaign filled with sorrow."

Rick Hardy, a University of Missouri at Columbia political scientist who ran twice as a Republican for Congress, called Mrs. Carnahan's statement Monday "tasteful. It was a really classy thing."

Media polls released during the weekend, and taken after Mel Carnahan's burial, showed the Senate race still statistically tied, as it had been for months.

## daily briefing

### Court seeks view of government on Klan suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is coming to grips with a dispute over whether states can keep the Ku Klux Klan out of their Adopt-A-Highway cleanup programs.

Almost every state has such a program, and at least 10 have rejected Klan requests to join. Missouri wants the high court to hear its argument that it should be allowed to bar the Klan from adopting a stretch of highway because the organization violates anti-discrimination laws.

tion laws.

Missouri says the state cannot be forced to post signs "suggesting that the state approves of, and is grateful for, the Klan's participation in the Adopt-A-Highway program."

### 3 killed in car bombing in Madrid

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A car bomb exploded in a residential area of the capital Monday, killing a Supreme Court judge, his bodyguard and driver in the deadliest attack blamed on the Basque separatist group ETA since it ended a 14-month ceasefire in December.

Thirty-five people were injured in the Madrid bombing, which tore holes in cars, shattered windows for blocks and left a haze of white smoke and burning debris scattered through the neighborhood.

The slain judge, 69-year-old Jose Francisco Querol, worked for a military section of the court.

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## Bus

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Union, to Seventh and Polk streets, to the Square, to Division and Taylor streets, to Lantz Gymnasium and to Carman and Thomas halls.

From 3 to 11 p.m., the bus would travel from the University Union, to Wal-Mart, Walker's, Lantz Gymnasium and to Carman and Thomas halls.

Lorelei Sims, owner of Five Points Blacksmith Shop on the Square, spoke to the Student Senate about how businesses on the Square have supported the university and student population by making donations to university

events, and offering residences and employment opportunities for students. Sims also submitted a petition that was signed by 36 businesses on the Square in favor of continuing the shuttle service to the Square.

Miller said the Student Senate must represent the students, and this resolution supports both Eastern students and the community.

Senate member Will Brooks said by cutting the Square stops from the schedule, off-campus students who live on the Square are cut off. Brooks recommended having the shuttle bus run on an hourly basis and include the Square stops.

Tommy Brewer, student vice president for financial affairs, said

it is unfair to cut businesses on the schedule who have been supporters from the beginning. What makes a college town are the local businesses, which adds character to the community, Brewer said.

Other senate members spoke to their constituents and most students wanted the shuttle bus to go to Wal-Mart.

Senate member Yve Williams amended the resolution to add the three Charleston stops, Booth West, and for the route to operate on an hourly basis between the hours of 3 p.m. and 11 p.m.

The Student Senate passed the amended resolution by a vote of 14-8-1. The bus will operate from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. with the recommendation Miller suggested.

# Melee prompts SIU officials to rethink rules

CARBONDALE (AP) — City and university officials said Monday they had no choice but to rethink a rule that allowed bars to stay open on a Halloween weekend that turned ugly in this southern Illinois college town.

More than 100 people were arrested late Friday and Saturday nights after college-age revelers swarmed downtown streets near the Southern Illinois University campus.

There were no reports of serious injuries. But officials said there were several fights. Bottles also were thrown into windows, a bonfire was started and thrown into a crowd and a tree was vandalized.

"The hooliganism of British soccer fans came to mind in some of those scenes," John Jackson, SIU's chancellor, said Monday. "It's unconscionable behavior by kids who have too much beer in them, basically."

Bob Ledbetter, deputy chief of

the Carbondale Police Department, said officers arrested 79 people. He said it was difficult to determine how many of those were students, though 33 of them had Carbondale addresses. SIU police arrested an additional 28 people — half of them students.

Charges ranged from reckless conduct, battery, damage to property and mob action to public urination and resisting a police officer.

Though SIU has long had a reputation among college students as a Halloween party place, things had been fairly quiet in recent years. That prompted the Carbondale City Council to narrowly approve a measure allowing bars to reopen on Halloween weekend.

Larry Briggs, the city council member who proposed allowing the bars to reopen, said he had little doubt the council would have to reconsider the measure at its Nov. 7 meeting.

## Bush

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Other opponents stated that the plan would simply never work.

Even with these fears and opposition, and the constant failure of the current model for such a defense system, Bush has stuck by his stance.

"If I am commander in chief, we will develop and we will deploy missile defense systems," stated

Bush's campaign Web site.

China has been an increasing area of tension in foreign policy for American presidents. This country has recently been granted normal trade status with America by the current Congress and administration.

Bush supports this economic move. Because of China's trade status, it is natural that positive relations between China and America would develop. But a conflict has existed because of America's support of Taiwan, a country China

views as a renegade territory of China.

Bush has pledged continued support of Taiwan's quest for freedom. Bush said: "We deny the right of (China) to impose their rule on a free people. As I've said before, we will help Taiwan to defend itself."

Bush has also proposed that if elected president, he will bring back some of our troops, which he claims are overstretched and underfunded. Specifically, he has proposed bringing troops back from the Balkans and Haiti.

## Gore

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According to his Web site, Gore supports the development of the technology for a limited national missile defense system that will be able to protect the United States against a country that has acquired nuclear weapons.

Deploying such a system would depend on four criteria: the nature of the threat, the feasibility of the technology, the cost and overall impact on our national security,

including arms control, according to Gore's Web site.

According to the candidate's Web site, Gore believes we must continue to work with other countries to reduce weapons stockpiles, halt testing and ensure these weapons don't fall into the wrong hands.

Gore promises to resubmit the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty to the Senate and cooperate to reduce nuclear missiles with Russia, according to "Issues 2000."

Gore and Bush share the same position on the current Middle East conflict. Both candidates strongly

support Israel and intend to preserve our friendship, according to "Issues 2000."

Gore's Web site states that he looks forward to bringing additional qualified members to NATO. He believes in strengthening our alliances and partnerships with South Korea and Japan and is committed to strengthening our bonds in Latin America.

According to his Web site, Gore believes the United States must continue to expand markets, promote growth, and invest in democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

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wide steam outage, the steam for the hot water was never turned off, Strode said.

"The building was never without domestic hot water ... the problem was with fluctuating tempera-

tures for the showers," she said.

The contractor stabilized the oscillating hot water temperature by getting the thermostatic valves to work properly.

If students experience further problems with the temperatures of the showers, they should notify their resident hall directors, who will contact Work Control for service, Strode said.

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# Family bus unites on the road to Kentucky

Traveling along at 60-70 miles per hour through the small towns of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky, I realized one thing about the people I was traveling with.

I wasn't cruising down the road with a bunch of individual fans, I was riding with one big diverse family.

This trip took place on Saturday, going to the Eastern football game against Western Kentucky in Bowling Green Ky., and all of a sudden I started to have a good time with a group of people I had never met before, but will never forget.

I originally thought the trip was going to be boring, but I was definitely wrong in that assumption.

Of all the people I met on the trip, I honestly think that Mrs. Heinz, mother of Doug Heinz, is one of the nicest people I've met in a long while.

She was very nice throughout the trip, in general just being, well... a mother.

I talked to Eunita and Phil Taylor Sr., parents of Winston and J.R. Taylor, at our stop at Old Country Buffet, and they couldn't be happier that both of their sons are not only playing football at the

## The Shooter

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college level, but they are playing together on this particular team.

"It's a dream come true for them to be playing together in college," Phil Taylor Sr. said. "They've played together through grade school and high school, and now it's just great to see them together. Not too mention that the coaches are very receptive of the players and their families and how we all get along."

Some of the folks that went didn't even have kids on the team, but have noticed a difference this year.

"Everyone here is looking out for each other's kid," Eastern fan Bill Gentry said. "I don't have a child on the team, but I've followed the Taylors since high school, so I started to travel with

the team and there is really a nice atmosphere.

"Actually, it's like one big family here, but I'm not only here for the Taylors, I'm here for the entire team."

One major difference that the parents have noticed, besides the winning, is the fact it is easier to be around their sons after the games.

"It's a lot easier to come out to the games because we are winning," Eunita Taylor said. "But it's not only that, the attitude of the team is a lot different, everyone just seems to be getting along a lot better."

Every parent on this "family bus" seems to have gained new friends and new so-called family members this season. Even though their sons have been together for sometime now, the parents are just now starting to have more personal relationships.

"Really, Tom (Heinz) and I started to have a more outgoing relationship this season," Bob Gehrig, father of Matt Gehrig said.

"It wasn't like we didn't talk last season, it's just more of an in-depth relationship this season."

Parents of players that play different positions have gotten to

know each other this season due to the changed attitude on the team, where they might not have last season.

"Seeing that my son is the quarterback I have really gotten to know the parents of the offensive lineman," Ramiro Romo, father of quarterback Tony Romo said.

"I have really gotten to know Mr. and Mrs. Heinz, and the Gehrigs."

I think that Matt Gehrig's father, Bob, summed the entire trip up when he said, "You know it's great that the team is winning this season, because as long as Matthew is happy, then it makes me feel great."

But even if the team wasn't winning, it wouldn't matter.

I would still travel like this, and I think many of the other parents would do the same."

This shows me that this group of parents could probably care less whether or not their sons are winning or losing.

All they truly care about is that young man with the Eastern jersey on every Saturday.

But knowing these parents, they are not worried only about their son, but everyone else's son on the team.

## Patience

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"One of the things that happens now during crunch time is that everyone is trying to be a part of the conference tournament and only six will go."

Eastern currently holds a third place seeding in the OVC with a 8-4 OVC record behind Southeast Missouri (12-0) and Tennessee-Martin (10-3).

"We need to play every match and not worry about the outcome," Winkler said. "You always want to win, but you need to follow the technical game plan too."

Having the home advantage should help the Panthers too, especially after playing in front of a large crowd Saturday against Tennessee Tech.

"Any time you play at home, you have the benefit of the crowd," Winkler said. "We're the only team in the conference that use cheerleaders and they help us in the match."

The Panthers will take tonight to repeat another win over the Sycamores after last year's 3-2 victory.

"This match should help us practice our patience and get used to covering and putting the ball right back up," Winkler said.

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# Scoreboard

## EIU CALENDAR

**Today**  
7 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Indiana State, Lantz Gym  
**Wednesday**  
No events scheduled  
**Today**  
2 p.m. - Men's soccer vs. Bradley, Lakeside Field

## NFL

National Football League AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
East			
Indianapolis	6	2	0
Miami	6	2	0
N.Y. Jets	6	2	0
Buffalo	4	4	0
New England	2	6	0
Central			
Tennessee	6	1	0
Pittsburgh	5	3	0
Baltimore	5	4	0
Jacksonville	3	6	0
Cincinnati	2	6	0
Cleveland	2	7	0
West			
Oakland	7	1	0
Kansas City	5	3	0
Denver	4	4	0

Seattle	2	7	0
San Diego	0	8	0

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East			
N.Y. Giants	6	2	0
Washington	6	2	0
Philadelphia	5	4	0
Dallas	3	5	0
Arizona	2	6	0
Central			
Minnesota	7	1	0
Detroit	5	3	0
Tampa Bay	4	4	0
Green Bay	3	5	0
Chicago	1	7	0
West			
St. Louis	7	1	0
New Orleans	5	3	0
Carolina	3	5	0
Atlanta	3	6	0
San Francisco	2	7	0

## NHL

National Hockey League EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
New Jersey	5	2	2
Pittsburgh	5	4	1
Philadelphia	3	5	0
N.Y. Islanders	3	3	2
Northeast Division			
St. Louis	8	2	1
Detroit	7	3	0
Nashville	4	2	3
Chicago	3	7	0
Columbus	2	8	0
Northwest Division			
Colorado	9	0	2
Vancouver	6	2	2
Edmonton	5	5	2
Calgary	3	8	1
Minnesota	2	7	3
Pacific Division			
Phoenix	8	1	2
Anaheim	6	3	1
Dallas	6	4	1
San Jose	6	2	1
Los Angeles	5	5	2

## COLLEGE

### Football

Ohio Valley Conference Standings			
OVC	Overall		
Western Kentucky	7-0	8-0	
Eastern Illinois	4-1	6-2	
Tennessee Tech	4-2	5-3	
Eastern Kentucky	3-2	5-3	
Murray State	2-3	4-5	
Tennessee State	1-3	2-6	
Southeast Missouri	1-4	3-5	
Tennessee-Martin	0-7	1-8	

Saturday's Results			
Western Kentucky 34, Eastern 12			
Tennessee Tech 30, Murray State 21			
SEMO 34, Tennessee-Martin 14			

### Volleyball

Ohio Valley Conference Standings			
OVC	Overall		
Southeast Missouri	12-0	16-8	
Tennessee-Martin	10-3	16-5	
Eastern Illinois	8-4	14-10	
Murray State	6-6	8-13	
Morehead State	5-6	16-9	
Austin Peay	5-6	14-12	
Eastern Kentucky	4-7	8-15	
Tennessee Tech	4-10	10-13	
Tennessee State	0-12	2-24	

Saturday's Results			
Eastern Kentucky def. Austin Peay, 3-1			
Morehead def. Tennessee State, 3-0			
Eastern def. Tennessee Tech, 3-1			

## Sunday's Results

SEMO def. Tennessee Tech, 3-1  
Today's Games  
Murray State at Austin Peay, 7 p.m.  
Indiana State at Eastern, 7 p.m.

## Women's Soccer

Ohio Valley Conference  
Tournament Results  
Game 1 - No. 4 Morehead State 2, No. 5 Southeast Missouri 1  
Game 2 - No. 3 Murray State 4, No. 6 Tennessee-Martin 3  
Game 3 - No. 1 Eastern 3, Morehead State 1  
Game 4 - No. 2 Tennessee Tech 2, Murray State 1  
Championship Game  
Tennessee Tech 1, Eastern 0 (2OT)

## Men's Soccer

Missouri Valley Conference Standings			
MVC	Overall		
Southern Methodist	9-1-0	15-3-0	
Creighton	8-2-0	14-3-0	
Western Kentucky	7-3-0	9-9-0	
Bradley	6-3-1	13-4-2	
Tulsa	5-4-1	10-6-1	
Eastern	5-5-0	11-5-1	
Vanderbilt	5-5-0	8-10-0	
Southwest Missouri	4-5-1	9-6-2	
Drake	4-6-0	7-11-0	
Texas Christian	3-7-0	7-10-0	
Evansville	2-7-1	3-10-3	
Belmont	0-10-0	1-16-0	

## Rojek

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This wasn't a typical soccer game for Eastern; it turned into a race to score with sloppy soccer. Tennessee Tech wasn't a better team than Eastern, nor was it a stronger, more talented team. Eastern just didn't have its touch, and unfortunately it was a bad day to happen.

Tennessee Tech's head coach Greg Stone said he saw the Golden Eagles grow more confi-

dent, but how confident can you be when your in a second over-time against an undefeated team in the tournament championship game?

Eastern deserves recognition for the talent and ability it showed throughout the season, and despite some shadows along the way, Sunday's championship game took away all the positive things the team worked for throughout the year.

Tears of frustration should have been the tears of joy and the deserved opportunity for a chance at the NCAA tournament.

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## Tech fans ruin NCAA opportunity

It's hard to believe the women's soccer season is over. After an undefeated season at 5-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference, Eastern came into the OVC Tournament as the host and as the favorite.

The two-time defending champions faced Tennessee Tech for the second consecutive season, but this time the game had a different outcome.

If Eastern would have come out with the win, this would have been its first opportunity to see NCAA action, as the winner proceeds to the NCAA Tournament play-in game against the Big South Conference Tournament winner, Liberty University.

Eastern defeated Tennessee Tech 3-1 Oct. 8, so what was so different just 21 days later?

Dominating the conference since joining the OVC three years ago, and leaving the Missouri Valley Conference behind, Eastern compiled a record of 21-2. And once again Tennessee Tech was there to break the hearts of Eastern's soccer team — with both of Eastern's only conference losses coming from the Golden Eagles.

Coming into the tournament as the No. 2 seed behind Eastern, Tennessee Tech certainly was looking for redemption after losing the tournament to Eastern last year, 3-1.

Watching a scoreless game on the cold bleachers of Lakeside Field Sunday, I realized the impact the fans had on the attitude of the players. The clock ran down — twice — before the ball found the net in the second overtime. But the idea of the game was lost by the tension of the players on the field and the irritating fans next to me.

From the bongo drum and the horns, to the commentary of the fans, the Tennessee Tech fans made for an interesting game. They began by knowing each of Eastern's players by name and forced conversations with them at the sidelines only to add distraction.

Eastern retaliated as players like junior Wendee Hoffman and sophomores Teri Manser and Cara LeMaster expressed their frustration with the game and turned the championship title into a physical match up.

You couldn't tell if Eastern's players wanted the win more, or if Tennessee Tech's fans did, but I guess when you spend over seven hours in a car for a soccer game, you expect someone to score for your team, and allowed to be obnoxious.

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# Eastern tests its patience

Panthers host Indiana State Sycamores in final non-conference match

By Kristin Rojek  
Sports editor

With just five games remaining on Eastern's volleyball schedule before the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, the Panthers take a break from league competition to host Indiana State.

After a conference win for Eastern (14-10) over Tennessee Tech Saturday, the Panthers were given some time to rest and regroup before tonight's match up in Lantz Gym at 7 p.m.

"At the end of the season, it's nice to get away from everything and have some free time," head coach Brenda Winkeler said.

Indiana State comes off a 3-0 loss to conference rival Illinois State with an overall record of 10-12.

"Indiana State is a very good team," Winkeler said.

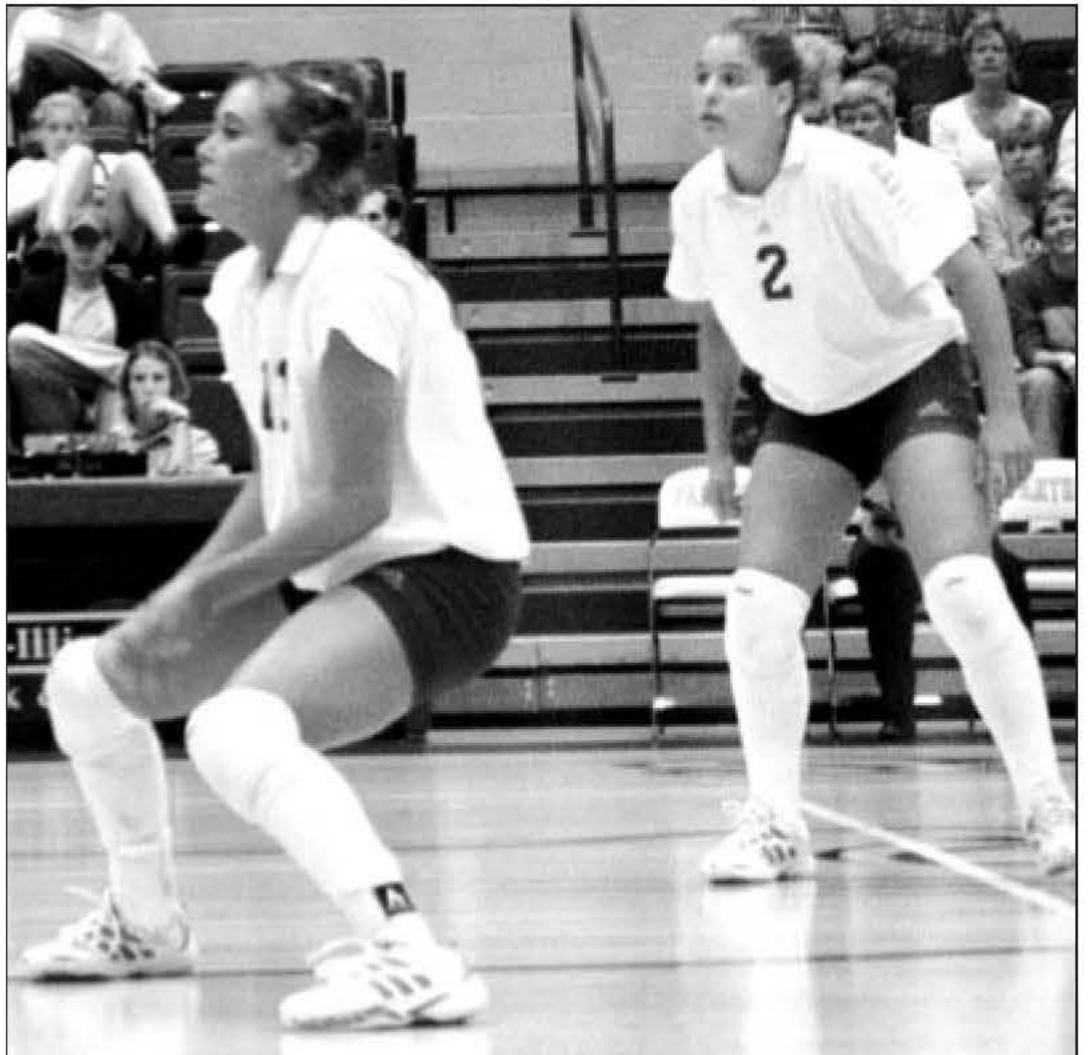
"We feel their No. 5 and No. 6 players are strong, so we're going to watch them. Last year they went five games with Eastern, so it's going to be a good match."

The two players on Eastern's mind are Sycamore senior Megan Lynch, a middle back player, and junior Cheryl Berg, an outside hitter. The strength of these two players will play a factor in Indiana State's performance, but Eastern is looking to suppress these two players.

In the final non-conference game of the season, Eastern needs to fine-tune its game before taking on the remaining four OVC opponents over the next 11 days.

"We need to stay patient," Winkeler said.

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Karee Ethridge/ Staff photographer

Junior outside hitter Amy Heimann sets up for a dig against Tennessee Tech Saturday while teammate Rebecca Ooyen keeps her eye on the ball. Eastern returns to Lantz Gym tonight at 7 p.m. to host Indiana State.

## Panthers ready to earn playoff berth

With just one loss in the OVC, Eastern looks to dominate SEMO

By Anthony Braviere  
Associate sports editor

After a very deflating loss to Western Kentucky on Saturday, Eastern will look to rebound with a win over Southeast Missouri this week at O'Brien Stadium.

The Indians haven't played well this season, and their record is very evident of that, as they are 3-5 overall, and have amassed a 1-4 record in the conference.

Southeast Missouri was able to get a its first win of the season last week when it beat the Skyhawks of Tennessee-Martin, 34-14.

Despite the way the Indians have been playing this season, they are not looked at as a pushover by any means by the Panthers.

"I have already told my team that we need to win this game and the ones remaining to make it to the playoffs," said Eastern head coach Bob Spoo. "But we're not going to overlook this team; they are just one of the next three games we have to win."

With a 6-2 record so far this season, the Panthers still have the ability to get into the playoffs despite their loss to Western Kentucky.

The coaching staff has received a letter from the selection committee stating that, "Any team with more than three losses is in jeopardy of not making the playoffs."

This technically means that the Panthers could lose at least one more game, and still have a good shot at the

post-season. But losing one more game is something that Spoo is definitely not looking forward to.

"With the selection committee saying that any team that has more than three losses will be in jeopardy of missing the playoffs, that means more than three," Spoo said. "I would like to win the last three and go 9-2 and not have to worry about it, but we'll just have to wait and see."

One thing Eastern will have to worry about besides the playoffs this week, will be the play of the Southeast Missouri quarterbacks.

The Indians use two quarterbacks in their offensive sets in Bobby Brune and Rashad West, both juniors.

Brune, who tends to put the ball up a little more out of the two, is ranked No. 5 in the OVC in passing efficiency with a 114.71 quarterback rating. He has also thrown five touchdown passes on the season.

West has primarily kept the ball on the ground most of the time, only throwing the ball 94 times on the season. Although he has thrown nine interceptions on the season, he has sparked the Indian offense on the ground by rushing for 277 yards on 53 attempts.

"Those two are a major concern for us this season just as they were last year," Spoo said.

"They have Brune, who is the thrower, and West, who is the runner. I don't know who they'll use, but whoever it is, we'll have to put pressure on them."



Sara Figiel/ Photo editor

Senior Paul Massat tries to escape from the clutches of Western Kentucky's defense Saturday. Eastern plays host to Southeast Missouri Saturday.